

THE GLEICHEN CALL



VOLUME XXXII NO. 32

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25, 1939

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REGISTRATION OF CANADIAN WOMEN IS VOLUNTARY

The committee in charge have all arrangements completed and the registration of women of Gleichen district will get underway beginning tomorrow, Thursday afternoon, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening in the Legion Hall.

It is hoped that many women will take this opportunity of making capabilities known should their services be required in case of a national emergency.

It must be understood that any services are entirely voluntary and no one need fear that their sphere of usefulness is so small it is not worth recording. There are many ways in which her services may be useful.

Go to the registration booth any day and look over the questionnaire. You are absolutely under no obligation.

The voluntary registration of Canadian women is taking place throughout the whole province of Alberta. Women everywhere realize that this registration is a survey of the qualifications of Canadian women rather than their enlistment for active work. It has been made clear by the V. R. C.W. that if a woman has registered and volunteered for a certain type of work, but finds that sometime later that she is unable to qualify, then the registration is not binding. But women everywhere are seeing more clearly their individual responsibility in bringing about conditions that will help to change the world to the sort of place we would like to live in. Women who have homes and families to look after are not exempted from their nearest duties for far afield. There is no more important work for women to do than that of seeing to it that they are doing their part for families and homes, but all women in this national crisis are anxious to contribute their services to their country.

The V.R.C.W. registration form will be an indication of what additional help a Canadian woman might be able to give if the occasion arises, and her circumstances have not changed in the meantime. By registering women will not be removed from the work they are already doing, unless they themselves would so desire.

When the forms are signed they will be card indexed. Three will be made. One will go to the government, another to the national committee of the V.R.C.W., the third to her province.

The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada have approved this plan. Women's Canada needs your help. See that you register immediately at your nearest centre.

BRANCH RED CROSS ORGANIZED AT MEETING LAST WEEK

At a meeting held Friday evening in the Club Room of the Community Hall the Gleichen Branch of the Red Cross Society was organized. T. H. Beach who was elected temporary president at a meeting held a couple of weeks previously, occupied the chair and called the meeting to order. The first item was the election of officers which resulted as follows:

President, T. H. Beach.
Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Michael, Mrs. MacCallum and Mrs. Dufosse.

Secretary, A. F. MacCallum.
Treasurer, Mrs. James Beach.

The following committees appointed will have power to add to their members:

General campaign committee: D. Bend, J. Beach, J. E. Ostrander, Miss K. Beach, Mrs. P. W. Evans and Mrs. Tom Brown.

Women's war committee, Mrs. D. fof.

Entertainment committee, Mrs. J. Dornie.

Mrs. J. A. MacArthur and Mrs. A. F. Wilson represented the district surrounding Gleichen and were informed that the local branch were very glad to have the help included in the membership list.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister.
Miss Marjorie Birch, pianist.
11 a.m. Church school.

7.30 p.m. Divine worship. Subject: "The Gospel and the Jesus' way of life."

JUNIOR WHEAT CLUB SHOW GOOD SEED AT ANNUAL FAIR

Another successful year of agricultural training in the growing and sowing of seed for the Gleichen Junior Wheat Club ended on the afternoon of October 21st. Most of the samples that were shown were sown and sown conscientiously prepared by the club members and revealed the keen interest taken by them in club work and the production of purer and cleaner seed for the betterment of their respective districts, and other districts whose farmers are fortunate in purchasing seed from the members.

Scores at the fair were as follows: Donald MacArthur 80 per cent.

Adelaide Cuddeh, Cluny, 58.
J. J. Burns, 80.

Kenneth Boyd, 79.
Roy McLeay, 77.

Robert Burns, 74.
Dave Nelson, Cluny, 72.

Allan Nelson, Cluny, 72.

There are other members who should have brought in samples of their seed but due to the still busy season and local holidays of hall and frost the samples were perhaps considered not good enough for show purposes.

Adult representatives who took a part in the program were: Mr. Eucledie Hergert, department salesman, field crops branch, Edmonton, who judged the exhibits and instructed the members on a judgment of their own.

Mr. William Pettigrew, Albert Wheat Pool Extension Service representative, which organization has been in the club and furnished help in the spring.

Mr. James Black who is the club leader said that the interest is kept alive.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 4—U. F. W. A. tea and bonfire on lake in Legion Hall.

Nov. 10—Annual Legion dance at hall.

Nov. 11—Armistice service.

Nov. 12—Furthest annual Old Times' banquet and dance.

COOPER-JONES

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones of Gleichen, when their son, Mr. Cooper-Jones, was united in marriage to Mr. John Walter Cooper, son of Mr. Emily Cooper and the late Walter Cooper of Stettler and Cluny. Rev. J. N. Wilkinson performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the wedding march was played by her sister, Nancy. The dress was of floor length white moire silk. She wore a long veil held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and was attended by her sister, Mabel, who wore a floor length dress of blue net over tulle. The groom was attended by Mr. Whitaker of Cluny. The bride's bouquet was of pink sweetest roses while the bridesmaid carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. After the reception the happy couple left for the coast and other points. On their return they will reside at their farm at Cluny.

HOME SAFETY

A chair splint and a housewife in Dubuque, reaching for the preserves on the top shelf falls to the floor.

Thinking of next Sunday's fishing trip, a machinist in Detroit absent-mindedly drops his hand on revolving work and loses two fingers.

Down in Texas, a nine-year-old boy runs into the street after a ball and is hit by a car.

You read about it in the newspapers. Day after day the same thing happens in all parts of the country. Add it up and yet at a staggering total of people killed or injured by accidents in one year.

Why do they happen? How can they be prevented?

Ten thousand men and women are going to try and find the answer when they assemble from every section of the country at the 25th National Safety Congress in Atlantic City, N.J.

W. W. Brown, Duncan McLean and J. E. Ostrander, local old timers, have been on the sick list lately.

REGIMENTAL SCHOOL TO OPEN HERE IN NEAR FUTURE

A regimental school or instruction for Officers non-commissioned officers of the 22nd Field Battery will be commenced as soon as possible at the local Army.

It will be to the advantage of anyone expecting to enlist in the Canadian Active Service Force to qualify in this course as the qualifications obtained are permanent. There are several vacancies in the local unit at present and anyone interested may be enlisted now and enrolled for the course.

National Defence Headquarters announce that commissions in the original Canadian Active Force units may be obtained only through the parent non-permanent active militia unit.

There are some vacancies for commissions in the 22nd Field Battery which will not doubt be filled by personnel qualifying for their rank at this course of instruction. It is expected that 20 days training pay will be allowed all candidates.

While the date of commencement of the course is not yet known all those interested are urged to get in touch with Major Dodgson at the earliest opportunity.

'UNNERS ORGANIZE WILL FIELD A TEAM AGAIN THIS WINTER

The local hockey club known as the Unnars held a meeting one evening last week and decided to organize for the coming season.

Those attending the meeting were: W. J. McKay, president, Mr. B. J. McKay, vice-president, Mr. J. J. McKay, secretary, Mr. J. J. McKay, treasurer, Mr. J. J. McKay, secretary.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Those attending the meeting were: W. J. McKay, president, Mr. B. J. McKay, vice-president, Mr. J. J. McKay, secretary, Mr. J. J. McKay, treasurer, Mr. J. J. McKay, secretary.

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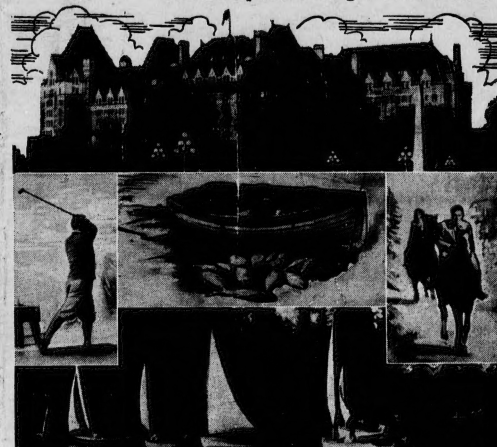
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Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Riding, Yachting Victoria Sports During Winter Months



Golf, tennis, lawn bowling, riding, hunting and fishing are but a few more sports that are as popular in Victoria in winter as in summer. Pastas are arranged from time to time, named after flowers than in bloom. Probably the most picturesque celebration is the Christmas festival in Old English style, complete with boar's head, yule logs, wassail bowl and carols.

Victoria and the Empire Hotel have enjoyed a growing popularity in recent years. A real impulse has been given this season by the fact that foreign exchange under war pressure makes a Canadian dollar worth considerably more in Canada than in the United States.

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W. Sutermeister

Residence Phone 46 Office Phone 21

MASSEY-HARRIS DEALER

I wish to thank personally my customers for their co-operation in making the Massey-Harris Power-Take-Off Combine and Power Binder the outstanding success it is. In introducing these new machines it takes a great deal of patience and service. I have done my utmost to give you service and you have certainly been patient. For this I wish to thank you.

For your fall work and spring seeding, please, remember the Massey-Harris ONE-WAY-DISC and SEEDER the best implement engineers could design for light draft, even penetration, accurate seeding, clearance, self-cleaning dish of discs, long wear and low repair costs.

Again I thank you for your patronage and patience.

Sincerely yours
W. SUTERMEISTER.

DELICIOUS... REFRESHING



gaged in special studies, assisting the regular staff of the Department in the re-measurement of sample plots, timber cruising, and other survey work.

Another important activity of the young men is the collection of forest insects which provides valuable knowledge for scientific purposes. This information is also of practical application in giving forewarning of possible oncoming forest insect infestations. Similarly collections being made of forest plants are adding to the knowledge of forest soils and of growth possibilities for different timbers of commercial importance.

Flying Fortresses

Helicopter VIII Rise Swifly To Intercept Air Raiders

Genius which once helped to make Germany strong is now furthering the might of Britain—the genius of Herr Oscar Von Ansbach, ace designer of high-speed helicopters.

Herr Ansbach, debonair Hungarian, has proved his theories to authorities. A British firm will soon produce a 2,000-horse-power heavily armored machine that will be able to sweep the air and, with tactics of quickering gun, pour death into invading bombers.

The Ansbach flying fortress will rise swifly to intercept raiders, and will be so steady that its gunners will have a far greater chance of aiming the machine than intercepting planes. This helicopter will descend and rise vertically, and even with engines cut out, can land gently as a feather.

Capable of darting swiftly across the sky at well over 200 miles an hour, the helicopter may be used as a bomber, its ability to hover, insect-like, and then to fly directly away, making accurate aiming easier than ever before. Once director of Austria's aerobical research department, then employed by Germany, the Herr Ansbach believes his helicopter will some day be capable of reaching speeds of more than 400 miles an hour.

Honor Scientist

Public Services Of Lord Rutherford Commemorated At McGill University

Observation of Founder's Day, October 6, at McGill University, Montreal, this year was marked by the unveiling of a tablet commemorating the public services of Lord Rutherford, noted man of science. Honorable Sir George Murray, president of the British Empire, was charged with the administration of historic sites and monuments in the United Kingdom.

The tablet is attached to the outer wall of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, which bears the following inscription: "Here, Lord Rutherford, Macdonald Professor of Physics, 1897-1907, made fundamental discoveries regarding radioactivity, the transmutation of matter, and the structure of atoms; foremost experimental physicist in his time, he advanced greatly the frontiers of knowledge, and opened new paths for the progress of science and human welfare."

Discovers Cow Tree

Pinat That Should Prove A Boon To Explorers

Llewellyn Williams, curator of economic botany at the Field Museum of Natural History, returned from an expedition into the Venezuelan Andes and reports the discovery of a plant that should prove a boon to explorers.

The plant was the "palo de coque," a tree in English, and was filled with a sweet latex that looked and tasted like milk, could be used in making coffee and after-noon tea, and doubled as caulk for gun for leaky canoes if boiled and allowed to cool. The "cow tree," as the "cow tree" was difficult to access, Williams said, for it reached a height of 140 feet and its trunk measured six feet in diameter.

Canada holds an outstanding position amongst the water-power using countries of the world, with an average hydraulic installation of 731 horse-power per thousand of population.

On its trip across the English channel on the 30th anniversary of Bletchley's first crossing, the Imperial Airways' Flims followed Bletchley's route. Her time was seven minutes. Bletchley was 70.

Prigoles, or beans, are served at the close of every meal in most upper-class Mexican homes. When dessert is served, beans are served afterward, dessert not being an essential part of the meals.



THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY, LTD.

Splendid Donation

A New York Woman Does Her Bit To Help War Effort

Coffers of the finance department were enriched by \$2,000, donated by a New York woman to aid in Canada's war effort. Finance Minister Hon. J. L. Ralston announced receipt of the gift from the woman, who asked that her name be withheld.

In an accompanying letter she said: "There are no strings attached to this gift. This just a small effort to clarify my position of backing the democracies against the totalitarianism. I wish to make no loans, nor yet to buy bonds. In short, I wish to keep right away from any notion of getting fat on the bones of dead men."

March 14, 1939—Hitler breaks up Czechoslovakia. He declares a pro-Bohemian-Moravia pact. The pact also falls under German domination.

In A British World

The Fairest Rulers The World Has Ever Seen

Whatever the reasons for all the battle and conquest, whether for trade or power or glory, the end result of the British Empire was the spread of democracy, justice, law and order.

The British are probably the fairest rulers the world has ever seen. In a British world, a man could live and breathe. The Empire seemed sometimes a fantastic of the United States of the World, where the principle, if not always the practice, was justice. "Never since the birth of Greece," wrote the American George Santayana, "has the world had such a sweet, just, master. It will be a black day for the human race when scientific biggame, conspirators, chiefs and fanatics manage to supplant him, Life, New York."

A canal parallel with the Suez Canal linking the Mediterranean with the Red Sea has been proposed as a safeguard, in case of damage or blockade befalling the Suez route.

Madagascar is the fifth largest of the islands of the world, with an area of 228,000 square miles.

About one child in every 20 in London elementary schools is left-handed.

The pony trap—and the ponies as well—can no longer be bought even at a stiff price. They are all sold out. Bicycles, too, are becoming difficult to get, especially since they are no longer being manufactured except in small quantities.

One of the more ingenious schemes devised to make the gasoline ration a long way is becoming increasingly popular in London. Those who can afford it, keep their car in the garage and buy a motorcycle. They continue receiving their gas rations for the auto, but use it instead for the motorcycle, thus getting about nine times the mileage.

Persons using a new French air mail shuttle inhale oxygen from a common source to which their gas masks are connected by rubber tubing.

In a little more than a single generation airplanes have increased in speed from 45 miles to a maximum of more than 450 miles an hour.

To Keep The Records Straight

What Hitler Has Done In The Last Six Years

In the six and a half years that have passed since Adolf Hitler became Chancellor of the German Reich, Europe has gone through a tumultuous of crises. This is a chronology of the principal events leading up to the climax of war:

Jan. 30, 1933—Hitler is named Chancellor of Germany.

Oct. 14, 1933—Germany withdraws from the Disarmament Conference at the League of Nations.

Oct. 21, 1933—Germany resigns from the League of Nations.

Jan. 26, 1934—Hitler signs lenient treaty with Austria.

June 30, 1934—Hitler signs "blood purge" in Reich.

July 26, 1934—Nazi assassinate Chancellor Dollfus of Austria.

Aug. 2, 1934—President von Hindenburg dies and Hitler becomes President of Germany.

March 16, 1935—Hitler tears up Rhineland provisions of Treaty of Versailles and Locarno Treaty. German troops enter Rhineland.

Nov. 15, 1935—Germany and Japan sign treaty against the Comintern.

Nov. 6, 1937—Italy joins Anti-Comintern pact.

Feb. 20, 1938—Hitler in speech demands self-determination for Germans of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

March 12, 1938—Hitler seizes Austria.

Sept. 30, 1938—At Munich British, France and Italy agree to Hitler's demand for Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia.

March 14, 1939—Hitler breaks up Czechoslovakia. He declares a pro-Bohemian-Moravia pact. The pact also falls under German domination.

March 22, 1939—Under pressure from Hitler, Lithuania surrenders Memel to Reich.

April 15, 1939—Roosevelt appeals to Germany and Italy to abjure aggression.

April 28, 1939—Replying "no" to Roosevelt, Hitler also scraps Polish guarantees of Poland.

May 22, 1939—Ten-year military alliance with Italy signed.

Aug. 19, 1939—German signs trade treaty with Russia.

Aug. 23, 1939—Von Ribbentrop in Moscow signs non-aggression treaty with Soviet Russia.

Aug. 23, 1939—European countries accept Hitler's demand for Danzig and the "Polish Corridor."

Sept. 1, 1939—Germany invades Poland.

Revert To Horse And Buggy

Britannia Give Up Cars, Owing To Scarcity Of Gasoline

Horses and ponies are coming into their own again, now that the high tax on automobiles and the scarcity of gasoline has forced many Britishers to give up their cars.

The ban on slow moving traffic, which includes horse-drawn vehicles, was lifted the other day, for instance, for several of the main thoroughfares in Central London.

Many business firms have already gone back to the horse-drawn wagon in the suburbs and country towns. It is now the common thing to see women driving to the station to meet their husbands in a pony trap instead of a car.

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GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Registration Of Women

To Obtain Record Of Those Willing To Serve Canada In Time Of War

Canadian women from Coast to Coast are banding themselves to form a voluntary scheme of registration so that they may give intelligent service to their country in time of war.

Every woman in the Dominion is urged to fill in a questionnaire in order that a record of women's willingness to serve, their training and their qualifications may be made available to the Government. Such a record will not only tell the capabilities of Canadian womanhood but will be available to organizations who will require services of every type from the women of the country to promote the war successfully.

Registration of Saskatchewan women will begin the end of October. In the southern half of the province it will begin the week of October 30, but the northern half will not register until the following week, beginning November 4.

Several booths will be set up in each federal electoral district to permit the women to register as near their own homes as possible. Throughout the rural areas the work will be under the direction of the Homemakers' Clubs.

Senator Fyfe is national chairman for the committee for the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women. The Saskatchewan chairman is Mrs. W. K. Crutcher.

While the honorary national chairmen are Mrs. R. McGregor of Portland, B.C., president of the Canadian Women's Institute, and Mrs. George Spencer of Montreal, New Brunswick, president of the National Council of Women.

Refrigerated Empire

Some Comments On Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Adventure

Admiral Byrd's Government-ordered expedition to the Antarctic is being carried out as planned, despite the war in Europe.

There is a school of thought which would state that it is difficult to say that Admiral Byrd is or ought to be rushed to Antarctica to take advantage of the opportunity offered by war in Europe. All other principal claimants to the continent—except Argentina—are busy fighting each other.

So why not take advantage of the opportunity to grab the whole ice-bound continent?

Happily there is no school of thought in the United States which thinks that way. Or at least we hope not.

We hope America is no disgusted with the land-grabbing and adventuring that has got Europe into its present state that it will tell Byrd to stay at home. Or, if the Government must send him, let it commission him to grab Antarctica for Argentina, or for the Pan-American Union or for the world—for anybody, in fact, but the United States, which needs no such refrigerated empire.

Byrd says there is coal and oil to be found in Antarctica. We think that before the world is ready to go there for coal and oil, it will either have found a way of freely extracting it, or it will have lost it as a final war of extermination, the civilization that knows how to use them. —Dorland News.

Island Of St. Helena

Population In Bad Straits Owing To Crop Failure

St. Helena, the island made famous by Napoleon, is a place of hunger because of the failure of its staple industry to fight modern competition. Some of the famine-stricken inhabitants are reported to make a daily journey for a once-a-week free loaf of bread. Formerly women in flax mills were paid 36 cents a day and women workers 12 cents a day, but with the closing of the five flax mills that income is gone.

The British Government has introduced relief work, but only a part of the people are employed and then in alternate weeks. London reports that an agricultural expert will be sent to ascertain if the island can be made self-supporting in vegetables and other produce.

Two-thirds of the Argentine is arid or semi-arid.

"It Does taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY MATCHLIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1/2 LB. "LOKTOP" TINS - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins



GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Error In Judgment

Says Columbus Mined Finding Fabulous Riches On His Fourth Voyage

The fascinating theory that Columbus disregarded glaring evidence pointing to Continental America on his fourth voyage of discovery, and thereby missed finding the fabulous Mayan Empire, was advanced.

Dr. Franz Blom, director of Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University, took the great discoverer to task for his error in judgment, said that through Columbus' misadventure "supremacy opportunity."

Off Honduras, Blom related, "the aged, disoriented Columbus came face to face with his supreme opportunity. A great god appeared. Aboard were natives with wares from a brilliantly civilized empire, its temples and palaces, advanced astronomy, mathematicians, engineers, artists, agriculturists and manufacturers made it the Greece of America."

"If Columbus had turned west, when the canoe had come, he would have discovered this empire, astonished Christendom, enriched Spain, and extricated himself from the very doghouse of distrust and disfavor."

"Instead, Columbus 'turned east,' Blom said.

"Who, if not Mayas, could these Indians have been?" asked Dr. Blom. "Whence, if not from the western Maya area, the Yucatan, the Yucatan, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala, could they have come?"

The Turkish Parliament has appropriated \$300,000 to establish train-trip-bus service across Bosphorus at Istanbul. It will be valuable for transporting supplies from Asia to the Balkans.

Flying wild, a New Orleans pigeon averaged nearly 70 miles an hour for 72 miles. Like some people it travelled fast going nowhere.

In England, during 1938, 13,000,000 milk bottles were used. The bottles cost approximately six cents each.

More than half the Bibles printed in the United States are issued in the city of Philadelphia.

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Lipton's RED LABEL 33¢ 1/2 lb.

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This selected blend of small-leaf Ceylon and Java Tea grown in the world's finest tea gardens and blended in Canada.

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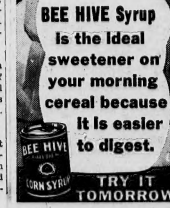
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Canadian Pacific

APPLES AND HALLOWEEN

Halloween, as the feast of apples has a special significance this year. It will afford an opportunity to support the appeal of the government of Canada for co-operation in bringing about a larger consumption of apples

during the next few months. An abundant quantity of apples has been thrown on the Canadian market through curtailment of shipping space as a result of war.

The apple is more closely associated with Halloween, than any other fruit or vegetable. Indeed, the apple is interwoven with the history of mankind since the creation. When Adam was appointed to dress the Garden of Eden and to keep it (Genesis 11, 15) the apple was fated to be of overwhelming importance to the whole human race. In this connection, the legend of the Apples of Paradise figured in the lives of ancient Egypt more than 5000 years ago. These apples were said to show in their lopped shape the outline where Eve had taken a generous bite. In the Egyptian lore there was mention of other apples, the apples of Istanakhar, all sweetness on one side and bitterness on the other.

There are special reasons why the apple is closely linked with Halloween. In pagan times, at the festival of Pomona apples played an important part and were distributed as gifts. Children went from house to house asking for Pomona apples in the same way as children in Canada solicit Halloween apples today. Pomona was the Italian goddess of fruits, particularly apples (poma) and at her festival the ducking for apples in tubs of water was a distinctive feature of the celebrations in the home. At the same time, the eve of the 31st of October, and the preceding days around the end of the month, were the occasions of harvest and other ceremonies in various countries particularly in Britain and other countries under the sway of the Druids. When Christianity was established and the 31st of October named All Hallow's Eve or Hal-

low's eve as the vigil of Hallowmas, or All Saints Day, it was only natural that the legends of the pagan festivities which were in accordance with the Christian religion were adopted or continued use by the Christians. Pagan, particularly the merry door customs associated with the apple, and in these times at Halloween it still is the principal association in the festivities for the occasion. Apples, hot or cold, are always welcomed at Halloween parties. Here use some receipts appropriate to Halloween:

(Taffy apples: 2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon elder vinegar, 1 cup water and a few grains of salt. Boil together until it cracks when dropped in water. Remove from fire and set over a pan of boiling water. Add a few drops of red vegetable coloring. Wash and polish medium red apples. Insert a wooden skewer in blossom end of each and dip apple in syrup, turning until well coated. Place on waxed paper until cool.

Steamed apples: Steam red apples until tender. Remove skin carefully. The red blush will remain on the apple. Serve cold with cream plain or whipped.

Apple faces: Red or yellow apples may be used. Insert cloves to represent eyes, a blanched almond for the nose, and cut slit for the mouth. Children show originality in creating different facial expressions.

Since the work of prairie farm rehabilitation began in 1935 in western Canada a total of 41 community pastures has been established with an aggregate acreage of 830,000. These pastures now have adequate water supplies and all the equipment necessary for the convenient and proper handling of live stock. Each pasture is a game sacrifice.

THE RUM ISSUE

By FRED JONES
This Column Given to News of the
Gleichen Branch of the Canadian
Legion.

Stand To!

Our Gestaop and Ogpa are not working quite so well as we would wish, so we have an apology to make to our readers. The Rum Issue was informed that Al Brown, of the Calgary Herald, had joined the army. This proved to be untrue for Al came gunning for the editor the other night and now we can give you the low down. Al served three years with the R. C. N. V. R. and is rated an Able Seaman. He has re-enlisted and can be called at a moment's notice. If you would like to know just how we can talk when we are in a tight place—we got Al's membership in the Gleichen Branch of the Canadian Legion, so now he is Comrade Al Brown to the supporters of the 1st unit. They say the British Navy never sleeps and that "The 11th world goes home," but if Al goes home you will need a milkman for a witness to prove it.

A few good promising recruits could be taken on the strength of the 2nd Battery. We expect they will be a school this winter to qualify men for N.C.O.'s, and officers. A recruit take this school and qualify. He will not necessarily need join the active forces for overseas but we can not imagine anyone going through school not wanting to go all the way. The government spends a considerable sum training an N.C.O. with the object of making a trained sergeant when other men are recruited. These trained men are subject to call for service in Canada but must be stationed for overseas. Therefore, when a man goes ahead and qualifies as a sergeant as other N.C.O. he is naturally looked on as a leader and a leader means good anywhere and doing anything regardless of what danger may lie ahead and that is the kind of N.C.O. the men will stick to the kind who helped Canada win fame in the last war.

The English Tommies have had a supply of English beer shipped out to them and anyone who has tasted the French variety will not wonder. The French seem to be the only ones able to enjoy the kind made in that country. To a foreigner it tastes like a drink you would give a sick horse for colic after you had tried everything else and expected him to die anyway.

The Allied Command is on the alert for expected attacks after the Siegfried line. It is not too difficult to figure out what Hitler will do. You just figure out the most inhuman form of attack you can think of and it will come sooner or later.

Vetcraft Popples and Wroaths have arrived and distributed to Cluny and Queensdown from here. They will be sold to consumers at the sacrifice of those who fell in the last war and to aid those who still live are disabled.

Instead of Hell! Hell on the West end Front in will be rain! rain! for a few months. When it rains in France it doesn't mean maybe. The French are the only people able to get away during the rainy season for we are told that through evolution their toes spread out in the fall and grow webs which enables them to walk where others sink out of sight.

The organization, Ducks Unlimited must have had good luck this year judging by the thousands of wild ducks which have been feeding on its grain fields in this district. The bad weather which prevented threshing and combining has worked its favor of the birds. They are in very fertile condition and make the fens eating anyone could wish for.

LIGHTS OUT! TOWN AND DISTRICT

M. Murray returned last week from a hospital in Calgary where he has been undergoing treatment for several weeks.

A large number of those who were in arrears in their subscription to this paper have paid up lately. Is your subscription paid up? Look at the label it tells you.

Since the Dominion Forestry Nursery stations were established at Indian Head, in 1901 and at Sutherland, Sask., in 1914, about 150,000,000 trees have been supplied to nearly 65,000 farmers in the three prairie provinces. Since 1935, over 6,000,000 trees have been distributed under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation program in the drought areas.

The federal government will be

IN CANADA It's Apple-Time RIGHT NOW!

JUICY, perfectly-ripened Canadian apples are in . . . fresh from Canada's finest orchards! Plenty of them, too—those that normally would be exported overseas, as well as our own usual, generous supply. And—thanks to the higher minimum grade requirements—there are greater-than-average qualities of the flower, fancier, higher-grade eating apples.

So, all through this year's apple season, order liberal quantities of Canadian apples . . . for eating, cooking, entertaining . . . and for jellifying and preserving. You'll enjoy them immensely—and you'll be doing your country a SERVICE at the same time.

And remember, Canadian apples are Government Grade A. Ask to see the grade-mark on the container or how you buy!

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"ARKANSAS TRAVELLER"

They don't know where he is from or where he is going. He blundered into a small town, something with problems, and helped to set them straight.

THURSDAY AT 8:30 P.M.
Saturday Matinee at 3 P.M.
2 SHOWS 7:30 and 9:15 P.M.

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GLEICHEN FLOUR MILL

This Mill will be able to serve you. Why not use it? It will make Good Flour from Good Wheat. Try it this year when good wheat is plentiful and money scarce. Our grinding charge is 25c per bushel.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the pound formerly conducted upon the N.E. 28-23-21-4th by the late J. Thos. Pedersen has been discontinued.

Dated at Gleichen this 19th day of October, 1939.

W. E. THOMPSON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
M. D. of Blackfoot, No. 218.

Western Canada for canning and trying, it was announced. This will help replace the loss of Canada's apple market in the United Kingdom. In British Columbia, 500,000 boxes of 750,000 barrels of apples from



Serving The Miner

They were roaring days in that Spring of 1938 when gold was discovered in the Klondike. Transportation was difficult and slow, and the trials of travel took a heavy toll of life. Prices shot sky-high and it was impossible to buy goods or services at anything but prohibitive prices—ham and eggs sold for \$3.50 a plate, and meat over the 3 miles of the Chilkoot Pass was 50c a pound. Life in the mining fields is different today. Past efficient mediums of transportation are breaking down the barriers of distance, and to the prospector at Red Lake, to the medium miner at Great Bear Lake and the gold miner at Dawson goes the EATON's Catalogue. That's why at airports, docks and stations leading to the mines you see mail bags and freight from EATON'S—proof positive of the confidence our distant customers have in us.

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